Club Day Today—Fun for All

COME ON OUT—It was ten years ago that the Veterans staged this tug-of-war on Club Day at Valley. For this Spring's Club Day, all the clubs on campus are pulling for everyone to come out and join the fun.
Star photo

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

Fourty-four clubs will be participating in Club Day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in what is hoped will be a very successful event.

"I expect the best Club Day ever," exclaimed Don Ryan, coordinator of Club Day. "Our only problem might be rain, and then it will be postponed until March 15. So far, though, we haven't had any problems."

"The judges have been selected for the Club Day contests for originality, club related booth, Club Day theme and involvement. The judges will be Dean Lewis, Professor Stark from the P.E. department, and Professor Ruth Klein," added Ryan.

"We will have two Eastern submarine sandwiches from Union Sub, four pizzas, and as my treat, 10 winners will receive a double scoop ice-cream cone from the Valley cafeteria," noted Ryan.

Several clubs will be celebrating the theme "30 Years of Class" by dressing up in styles from the 1940's through the 1960's. ASB will cover themselves with 40's style garb, TAE will put on clothes from the 50's and VAPHER will represent the 60's.

Most of the booths will have exhibits that represent the theme of their clubs. The sailing club will have a sail boat on exhibit, possibly a 21-foot Columbia sloop. Other clubs will have a ski ramp, photo machine and anthropological artifacts. Most booths will also have some type of food for sale.

Several members of clubs involved in Club Day felt very positive of the event. "It's the only time when everybody in the whole school has a lot of spirit and enthusiasm," remarked Jeff Purchin, a member of the ASB club.

Doren Stark, from Tau Alpha Epsilon, thinks that "Club Day is a good idea. It gives people an opportunity to find out more about the clubs on campus."

Crown Magazine will have a photographer at Club Day: "If anyone wants to have their picture on the cover of Crown there will be a photographer, probably on a ladder, taking pictures of students," said Millie Barboza, editor of Crown.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Two Men Challenge LACCD Incumbent

By JANICE LUGAVERE
News Editor

There are two men challenging J. William Orozco, the incumbent for Office No. 5 of the LACCD on the April 3 ballot; Harold W. Garvin, and Martin P. Israel.

Garvin, chairman of the Political Science Division at Harbor College, will be required to end his teaching career if elected to the board. A portion of his campaign is being based on his feeling of the necessity of retaining the traditional open-door, no tuition policies of the community colleges.

The responsibilities Garvin feels would be his, as a board member are as follows: educate the public as to the effect of Prop. 13 and the necessity of local government to resume responsibility of public schools; obtain money from Sacramento for the colleges, and make tough decisions on class cutbacks.

When asked where exactly the cuts would be made, Garvin responded, "Part of the answer could only come after I get all of the facts."

Some areas for suggested cuts may include coordinators, district administration, and combining low enrollment courses from neighboring colleges.

"The state will not continue to bail out," says Garvin, who does not favor bail-out bonds because of the restrictions which often accompany them. Instead, programs of taxes of local districts may need to be established. Exactly how this will be done is yet to be seen.

Martin Israel has taken on Office No. 5 because he feels, "Ten years is enough time to get the job accomplished. It's time for new ideas."

"Each one of the colleges appears to be more like a fast food restaurant than individual college," said Israel. In order to combat this, Israel feel it is time for true community representation. This could be achieved by putting together advisory councils comprized of citizens for all of the communities.

"Long range planning is the key," said Israel, about the future of the finances and college system.

Possible cuts could be made by conducting district meetings at the individual campuses; as well as conducting district business from the properties already owned for the colleges, rather than renting or buying additional space.

Another area Israel is considering to save money is the trimester; which would provide for year round functioning of the buildings owned by the district.

J. William Orozco, the incumbent, has served on the board since its inception in 1969, and will be (facing) his fourth election.

("Having been the only board member in support of Prop. 13, I want to carry it out," said Orozco, is his primary reason for running for re-election.)

In looking for areas to cut Orozco began with administration and community services. He also would like to investigate the Outreach Program.

The purpose of the colleges, said Orozco, "Is the delivery of education. The top priorities would be for transfer opportunity and vocational education. Other things may have to go, if the money is not there."

Orozco feels there is a strong need for independent thinkers on the board and that at present he is the "only one who will ask questions and demand answers."

"More and more of the board meeting business should get out in the public," said Orozco. "The day may come when the meeting will become truly public."

"Leslie Koltai (chancellor) will capitulate with the AFT (American Federation of Teachers — the Bargaining Agent), and they to him," said Orozco. This is a large part of the reason for his concern.

"I don't want to leave and turn it over to rubber stampers," said Orozco.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE AT WORK

Mandatory Counseling Proposed

By CARLA GARAPEDIAN
Staff Writer

New policies regarding mandatory counseling and late registration for students are two proposals made by the Academic Standards and Grading Committee that are currently being reviewed by the faculty this month.

"The Academic Standards and Grading Committee also proposed mandatory placement exams in English and mathematics to regular students and an oral test to foreign students, according to the standard committee's chairman Head Librarian Marjorie Knapp.

"These changes don't have to involve more money, merely a change in emphasis," says Prof. Knap whose committee is one of five sub-committees of the Valley College Curriculum Committee.

According to student surveys, the number one complaint of Valley students is inadequate counseling services. Knapp says a student at this time can go through the whole registration system without ever seeing a counselor. With this, students fail to consult catalogues and schedules. As a direct result, too many students change and/or drop classes.

Any students enrolling in eight or more units must have an interview with a counselor, according to the recommendation. High school and college transcripts would also be requested as a pre-requisite to registration to assist counselors.

"According to counselor Marjorie Reed, the counseling staff could handle this sort of change now," says Knapp.

The Academic Standards and Grading sub-committee recommends that admission to any college in the district should not be permitted after the Friday before the first week of instruction.

"We've gotten complaint after complaint from the faculty over late registrants. The new policy would actually go back to what Valley did years ago," says Knapp.

Students learn to register late and thereby cause proliferation of late registration. These students interrupt class time and are also the most apt to withdraw, the sub-committee says.

"The whole district would have to go along with this. If Valley were the only college to enforce this rule, students would just go to another college in the district. The plan would need a lot of publicity," Knapp says.

Because of the current decline in enrollment at Valley, the impact of a tougher late registration plan is of concern to administrators particularly. If the plan had been in effect at the last registration, 1,000 students would have been unable to enroll -- five percent of the student population. But, Knapp has confidence that the recommendation will be approved by both the administration and faculty.

"We've gotten positive ideas from our administrative representative Jack Lee, assistant dean of admissions," says Knapp. The open communication between the administration and the committee is one reason why Knapp feels the recommendation has a chance.

In addition to policies on counseling and registration, mandatory placement examinations in English written composition, English reading comprehension, and mathematics have also been recommended for all regular students. This has not been required in the past. A spoken English test would be required for foreign students whose first language is other than English and/or who are on visas other than the standard F-1 visa.

"Some of these students have had practice only in English reading and writing. They have no facility in spoken language on a college level and can be plopped into a speech class. Concurrent or previous enrollment in remedial classes would bring the student up to a college level proficiency. The tests are for placement so these students can succeed," says Knapp.

All of the proposals in the entering students recommendation are now being reviewed by the faculty. Faculty suggestions for revision will be heard by the Valley College Curriculum Committee, and if justified, will be encorporated into the final draft. This will then go to the Faculty Senate for approval and then to President Alice Thurston.

"The president has the final say," says Knapp.

American Red Cross, ASB Bring Semi-Annual Blood Drive To VC

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

If you had the chance to save the life of a fellow community member, would you?

Valley College students and community members will have that chance as the American Red Cross and the Associated Students bring the Semi-annual blood drive to campus, March 12-14, 9:14 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in the evening Wed., March 14, 4:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The sign-up period to donate blood is March 5-14. Sheets are available at all snack bar areas, around the cafeteria, in front of the Campus Center, CC 100, or from class instructors.

Not everyone who wants to donate blood can. A person may be deferred from donating blood for any one of the following reasons: Acute upper respirotory infection or feeling symptoms of flue, past history of hepatitis, jaundice or self injected drugs, pregnancy, miscarriage or abortion in the last six months.

Other reasons for deferral are a history of heart disease, angina, heart attack, coronary, open-heart surgery or by-pass, people on medication for angina, irregular heart rhythm, and digitalis, diabetes if taking insulin and active turberculosis in the past five years.

More reasons for deferral are history of cancer (except skin cancer), acute asthma, epilepsy or taking drugs for convulsive disorders, tooth extraction in the past 72 hours and tatto or acupunture (except hospital operation) in six months.

The donor must have 56 days between donations and cannot donate more than 5 times a year.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 may donate.

Library Salutes Einstein

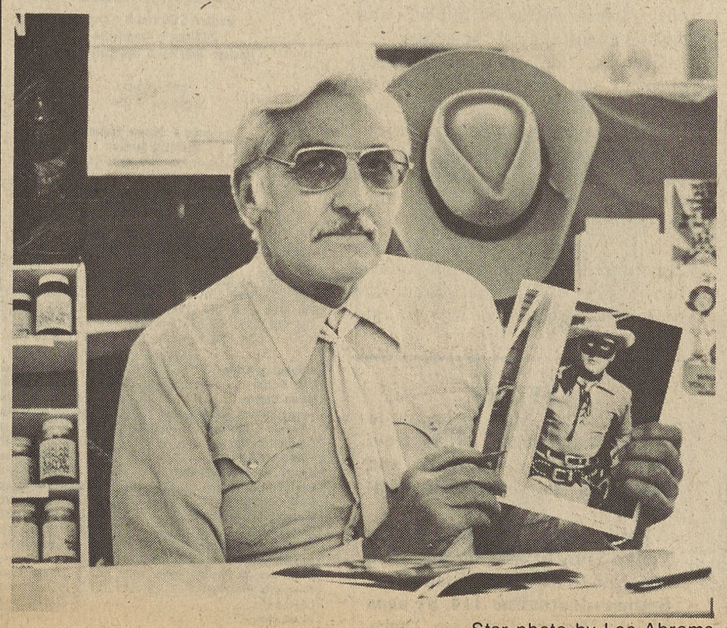
Valley College's library salutes Albert Einstein's centennial birthday in an acrylic exhibit to go on display March 9 to April 6.

A portrait montage depicting key stages in this renowned thinker's life will be shown for the next month in the library's class case.

"This exhibit, a combined painting taken from actual photographs, portrays Einstein as a young boy, and later receiving his U.S. citizenship, as well as working on his theory of relativity. He is also seen with his first wife, Mileva Maric, and teaching students in his library, besides playing the violin," said Lisa Peruchini, UC Art major.

This display will coincide with a lecture on Einstein given by the physics Department on April 5.

Who's That Masked Man?



Star photo by Lee Abrams

"Big" John Hart was the man behind the mask. He once played the Lone Ranger on TV.

Hart was on campus last week in the bookstore to autograph pictures of himself dressed as the masked man. He was also acting as "goodwill ambassador" for Vitalan vitamin products, which were displayed nearby.

Born in Los Angeles, Hart got his first acting job in 1937, a small part in Cecil B. De Mille's "Buccaneer." From there he went on to play many roles in films for Paramount, Universal, and Columbia, and later moved on to TV.

In 1952 he was selected to play the part of the Long Ranger and played him for 52 episodes.

He also appeared in over 20 "Rawhide" episodes and played the veterinarian in "National Velvet."

Valley Speaker Reports Marijuana Initiative Will Erase Existing Laws

By LOIS SEGAL
Copy Editor

Rights of three to five million people have been ignored according to Barton Gilbert, author of the Gilbert Marijuana Initiative, who spoke at Valley College last Tuesday.

The initiative would remove all existing laws regarding the cultivation, sale, and growth of marijuana. Marijuana would be classified as an intoxicant similar to beer, liquor and wine.

"The rights of people can't be overlooked. How can we consider ourselves in a free society if three to five million people can't do what they want," Gilbert said.

Americans now consume 130,000 pounds of marijuana each day, and Gilbert feels that "thousands of people are blowing out their brains with PCP and they don't even know it." PCP is sprayed on low grade pot to jack up price, and some people can't tell the difference."

"We've got to take control of our lives to be free and live," Gilbert said, and added that bumper stickers, hand bills and raffle tickets will be sold to help pass the word on his initiative.

Gilbert hopes the initiative will get the necessary 346,000 signatures to qualify for the June 1980 primary, and if passed, the initiative will leave the details of marijuana regulation up to the legislature.

"Home cultivation is not the whole scope of the problem," Gilbert said. "That's why the Brown bill is stupid." Proposed by Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr., bill AB 315 would make cultivation of not more than three plants by one person or six plants by a family a misdemeanor.

Barton Gilbert feels the time has come for marijuana reform. "Using the power of the initiative, we can do it." Buying marijuana now, Gilbert feels, "opens the door to other drugs, and why should consumers be exposed to other drugs when they try to buy pot?"

Gilbert sees future marketing, if the initiative passes, based on the THC factor (the amount of the intoxicating chemical in marijuana). The amount would be put on the package, like cigarette tar and nicotine.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Mark It at the Market

Star is against the institution of the computerized supermarket checking system which would eliminate individual item pricing.

Nobody goes to the supermarket with a blindfold on. But that's about what it would be like if markets utilized the computerized checkout stand scanner.

This "1984"ish system would eliminate price markings on individual items. Instead, scanners would read item prices from the Universal Product Code and ring them up on the receipt. The UPC is the little box with black lines and numbers found on everything from cat food to magazines nowadays.

Proponents of the computerized system argue that it would cut overhead on labor costs by 19 percent, result in more efficient inventory control, and reduce cashier error. These savings would then supposedly be passed on to the consumer in the form of lower food prices.

If supermarkets really wanted to pass savings on to consumers they would stop their endless "Bingo" games and "Win-a-Car" contests. It takes a lot of money to run these games, money that might still be in the consumers' pockets otherwise.

Star feels that the absence of individual item prices could lead to possible consumer fraud and the reduction of consumer price awareness. Consumers would have no way of comparing prices and shopping intelligently for the best buy.

Senate Bill 92, authored by Hollywood Democrat David Roberti, would make individual item pricing mandaotry and assure consumer protection. However, the bill is still in committee.

Consumers have already paid to put those little boxes with black lines on their supermarket items. Let's not have to pay more for those computerized checkout stand scanners. The price of consumer power loss is a heavy one to pay.

No Gas on Weekends?

Our federal government has said it will order gasoline stations to close on weekends this summer if the world oil shortage persists until then.

HAH! Do you think this will actually work? To tell people they cannot travel on weekends because there will be no gas available to fill their tanks for the long drive home? What if it's an emergency?

Star feels that this closure of gas stations on the summer weekends is quite absurd. This will cause havoc in America's large cities. This closure would be effective if the majority rode bicycles to their destinations. However, the automobile is now the most convenient mode of transportation in our society.

It would sound more realistic if gas stations were closed only one weekend day and hours were shortened during the week. To be closed the entire weekend is overdoing it a bit.

How are the roadside emergencies supposed to be handled? There will always be those who have unpredictable gas gauges, and those who keep forgetting to put the spare tire in the trunk.

Gas stations are needed every day of the week. Maybe they wouldn't be needed as much on Sundays, but there will never be a day when every car on the roadways of America will run without any trouble.

The big cities are going to have to put up with the oil shortage, but not to the point where everyone's temper explodes. Not only will their tempers explode, but their cars may just as well explode if they take chances driving around with full gas cans in the trunk.

There is a better way to ration gas. The closure of gas stations on summer weekends is definitely not the right way.

MY TURN

Whales Fast Becoming History

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

The spotter plane is the first to sight the whale as it lazily feeds on krill along the continental shelf. The plane radios the catcher boat and directs it to the giant mammal. When the boat approaches, the whale invariably senses danger and dives, only to be picked up by the boat's sonar and is tracked until it is forced to surface for air.

From this point on, the whale's chances for survival are reduced to slightly above zero. If it manages to dive again, it can return to the surface for only a moment, much too short a time to replenish its air supply. With the advantage of speed, the catcher boat simply wears out its victim and puts an end to the chase at point blank range, firing an explosive 150 pound harpoon into the whales intestines, as those beautiful creatures pour forth blood and gasp for air. The whale will be used in the manufacture of pet food, cosmetics and transmission oil.

And the killing goes on.

Every 14 minutes, one of these great mammals is killed. Between them, the Russians and Japanese account for 85 percent of the world's whale kill. The International Whaling Commission has set a limit of 27, 939 whales per year. The agreement is voluntary, though, and non-enforcable. The limits are usually exceeded.

Since the beginning of commercial whaling, the population has been reduced by one-half. Of the estimated 210,000 Blue Whales that existed before commercial whaling, only 13,000 survive, a reduction of 94 percent! Only 7,000 Humpbacks are alive, whereas 100,000 originally inhabited the earth. The list goes on from the Bowhead (reduced by 80 percent) to the Fin (78 percent reduced) to the prized Sperm Whale (down 50 percent).

And the killing goes on.

For 45 million years, whales have been perfecting their ability to live in all oceans of the world. A great portion of research was done on whales for the sole purpose of increasing and expediting the kill. Now, through ignorance and selfishness, we have probably missed forever a chance to learn about the largest animal to ever inhabit the earth.

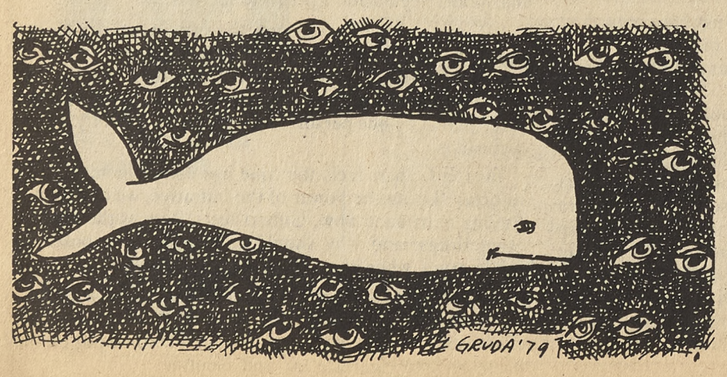
But what can be done to enforce the quotas? According to the Pelly Amendment, the U.S. can prohibit seafood imports from any country that hinders international fishery conservation programs. The American market is too big for most countries to lose.

Boycotting products made in countries that have active whale fleets is also a very effective method for getting the message across. If all people who care about the whale's plight refuse to buy Russian and Japanese products, the two major whaling countries, then those nations would be forced to abide by the quotas.

The jojoba bush, a shrub which grows in the desert regions of the Southwestern United States, has finer properties than sperm whale oil. Within the nest few years, the jojoba crop is expected to supply the world's need of whale oil at a competitive price.

There are effective ways to save these wonderous mammals but they must be acted upon swiftly or the largest creatures to ever inhabit the earth may be gone forever.

And the killing goes on.



TABOR'S TELETYPE

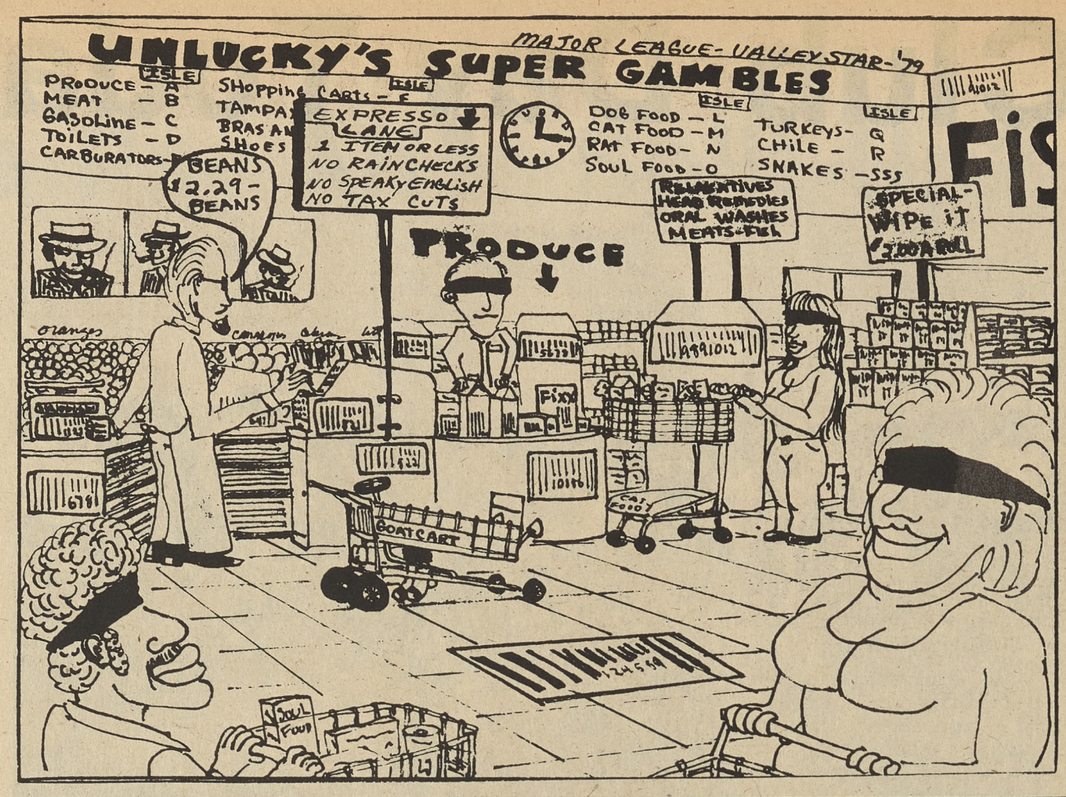
Congressional Crook

By KELLEY TABOR
Managing Editor

I THINK IT'S A DISGRACE that Congressman Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D-Mich.) is still able, with the permission of his Democratic cronies, to vote on legislation on the floor of the house. After all, the guy's only been convicted of mail fraud and payroll padding, which means that he was literally pilfering money from you, the tax paying public . . . Currently appealing his three-year prison sentence, Diggs is another classic case of the political double-standard which says that if you're a Democrat, take the money and run. However, if you're a Republican, and do the same thing, it's curtains.

MORE OF YOUR TAX DOLLARS AT WORK DEPT. — I can't believe that our already inept and overloaded court system is being tied up for almost two months now by the celebrated Marvin vs. Marvin trial . . . More and more of your hard earned money is going down the rat hole each day this circus lingers on . . . Such side-shows are what's ruining the American system of justice. Don't forget that you're paying the judge to listen to all this garbage going on in the Marvin Trial . . . By the way, can anybody tell me why they call it the Marvin vs. Marvin trial when the two were never married?

YOUR DEFENSE DEPARTMENT AT WORK DEPT. — Who are the boneheads at the Pentagon who left top secret U.S. technical and maintenance manuals for the sophisticated F-14 jet fighters and Phoenix missile systems to be left back in Iran when the country fell to those religious zealots? . . . If any of this stuff fell into the hands of the Soviets, who have no air-to-air missile comparable in performance to the Phoenix, it would be a major setback for U.S. air-combat defenses . . . Top secret material like this should have been whisked out as all the trouble in Iran was beginning to ferment.



VIEWPOINT

Is Colossus a 'Death Machine?'

By LANNY CONTE
Sports Editor

Colossus, Magic Mountain's big name rollercoaster, has opened again. A sufficient number of so-called experts have warned the Valencia amusement park against premature opening of the "killer" ride, but this warning hasn't phased phased anyone in the least.

Oh, I've heard of how safe the park's number one attraction has been made, but I also heard how supposedly safe it was before the fatal accident which killed a young woman last winter vacation. It's also true that the same "experts" who are warning against Colossus' re-opening also warned that a serious accident would occur when they inspected the ride last summer.

You can't blame Magic Mountain for wanting to get their money's worth out of the attraction that was built at such great expense, even if it's at the expense of the public. You also can't blame them for constantly declining to comment about the claims that Colossus is unsafe, especially if there is validity to those claims.

Still, whether or not the ride is open or closed, the public seems to want it now more than ever. Leading the clamor to wait for hours in line for a ride that is over within seconds are those "thrill-seekers" who thrive on the danger of it all.

After one fatality, would you now ride colussus just for "the fun of it?" How about if one death a month occured on the ride? A week? How about a day, or even an hour? What if on every ride one person on your roller coaster was intentionally ejected out into the parking lot in an area called "the splat zone?" How many people would still pay for the priviledge of riding a "death machine?"

If this trend persists, people all over Southern California will be sporting with pride bumper stickers that read, "I survived Colossus!"

COMMENTARY

Benefits for Students

By MILLIE BARBOZA
Feature Editor

Myth: College students are lazy because they just go to classes and don't want to work.

Truth: College students spend about five hours per day in the classroom and an additional three to four hours a day studying.

Reality: College students who are serious about their education really can't work at full-time jobs, but actively seek work in the form of part-time employment, which in the past carried no benefits with them.

Last week, the Supreme Court ruled (6-1) in favor of granting college students unemployment insurance benefits, citing that students limited availability for work did not preclude their rights to benefits.

Until this ruling college students were without this important benefit and therefore were forced to take low paying jobs simply because they had no other choice.

Just in case you have been entertaining thoughts of cashing in on the newly granted unemployment insurance benefits by working part-time during the summer (June, July and August) and applying for benefits when the Fall semester begins, sorry fellow students, that is one exception to the rule.

The lone dissenter in the 6-1 vote felt that by passing the unemployment insurance benefits on to students working part-time that employers would be, in effect, subsidizing education. To further his opinion of the passed ruling, the dissenter also claimed that employers will be more reluctant to hire students.

Employers have long practiced intimidation methods on college students to get them to work harder without the benefit of more money. They (the employers) also threatened students with loss of their jobs if they don't report to work earlier than the originally agreed upon hours.

Firing practices by employers were made by means of whims alone. Now, hopefully, the employers will be forced not to treat college students like second-class citizens.

In addition, where do you think business would be without the college student work force?

VALLEY FORGE

Future Parking Problems

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

If you think that parking is a problem here at Valley College, then don't even bother to look at the future parking problems in the City of Los Angeles.

Why? Because someday in the near future you may be required to have preferential parking permit before you can park in your neighborhood.

Unbelieveable, you say? Not so.

Recently the City Council's Transportation and Traffic Committee met to discuss the concept of parking permits.

In a city the size of Los Angeles, all the people pay taxes for use and upkeep of the city street through a gasoline tax. Therefore, the streets belong to everyone.

The purpose of preferential parking would be to prohibit or discourage commuter and commercial parking on residential streets adjacent to major centers of activity. No one should have a monopoly on certain streets. We all own them, not just people who live on those streets.

The concept of preferential parking has generated considerable interest in such areas as Westwood and the Wilshire District, where residents have compalined that there isn't ample parking after shoppers and businessmen take all the spaces.

Granted, there is a big parking problem, but giving out preferential parking permits will not solve that problem, only cause more confusion.

Furthermore, it will cost the taxpayers more than it will save them. If these permits are issued, then they will have to be enforced.

Also, it will cost the taxpayers even more to set up an office to issue the permits. And what about the time and money that will go into preparing guidelines for their issuance?

"This concept has been introduced in other cities," noted Pat Russell, a councilwoman for the sixth district, who chairs the Transportation Committee.

Yes, it has been implemented in other cities, but many of these other cities, San Francisco included, had more ample public transportation facilities than Los Angeles. Therefore, the use of cars is not as prevalent in those cities.

Finally, I believe that the answer to parking problems doesn't lie in issuing preferential parking permits, but in building more municipal parking facilities.

If you doubt this assumption for one minute, look over the mountains in Beverly Hills, where a great deal of the parking problems have been alleviated with multi-level parking facilities.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551

EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
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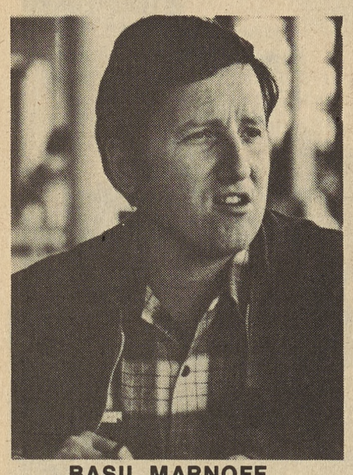
Should Marijuana Laws Be Changed?



BASIL MARNOFF

"I feel people should be more informed about the danger of it. There is good and bad marijuana, depending on what it's mixed with. If it is legalized, they should sell it at a place where the content of the grass can be controlled, like a pharmacy, but over the counter, not on prescription."

TEREZ SCOTT

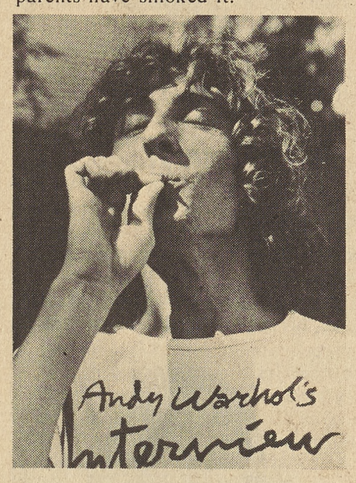
"I don't think it's fair for someone to go to jail for something I consider to be harmless. If they want to send people to jail, they should throw the drunk drivers in jail for killing people on the highway."

JOE MOZINGO

"I don't think the use of marijuana should be a criminal offense. I'm not really in favor of de-criminalization, but a doctor should be able to prescribe it. It shouldn't be any different from any other drug."

TONY LOMONTIA

"I believe the laws should be changed. It (mariujana) grows out of the ground like a weed; it is used for medical purposes. Marijuana laws and all drug laws are way out-dated and everyone knows it. It should be sold over the counter, like liquor. I'm looking for the day when it's legal. I've noticed a lot of my friends' parents have smoked it."



KATIE MASHAGH

"It depends on the people who smoke it. I think the laws are OK now, but I don't really care about it that much."

Star photos by Lee Abrams

CHARLOTTE BLOOMFIELD

"I think it should still be a felony for selling it. I don't think that a person should be punished for just having a little bit, but I don't think anyone should make a habit of it. There are so many other enjoyable things in life."

"Live Wires" on Soles of Dancing Shoes

By MILLIE BARBOZA
Feature Editor

There's a song being played on most of the local radio stations that has a catchy refrain and goes like this: "Put on Your Dancing Shoes." The songwriter could very well have gotten the inspiration for his song from Valley's English/Theater Arts major Karen Hearn.

A typical day for Hearn has her putting on her dancing shoes. But unlike the song, Hearn adds a pill-box hat, black satin bow tie, and her own black satin dancing shoes.

Hearn is a professional livewire. She works for the "Livewires" telegram company in Hollywood. She delivers singing telegrams, and if the customer orders dancing with their telegram, she puts on her black satin tap shoes and completes the telegram.

Hearn feels that to get the best out of life you have to have two goals. Hence, her dual major at Valley.

"I want to write a book, publish songs, write a screenplay, and so many other things," says the perky 24-year-old Hearn, "that I feel I shouldn't waste my life by doing only one thing at a time."

"I feel I am getting the best of both my worlds," says Hearn, smiling widely. "In the morning I go to my classes at Valley, which I enjoy. I feel that without them I would stop grow and learning. I would be missing my chance to exercise my brain."

Hearn admits that when she left high school she really wanted to go right into college, but "an offer to sing in a four-man band and travel through Mexico and other countries was too tempting to pass up, so I went with the band and promised myself when the band no longer needed me I would return to further my education."

A professional dancer, singer, model, and actress since graduating from high school almost nine years ago, Hearn soon developed an awareness of the importance of using her mind and her body. "Knowing that I had to have one outlet for my writing and another for my physical talents, I left the band I was singing with and enrolled at Valley. There was so much to learn from the English Department that I felt I had to get back in the classroom."

Theater Arts filled the other half of Hearn's wants and needs. "I enjoy dancing, acting, and being a part of the Theater Arts Dept.," says Hearn. "My job also helps me release the built-up energies that at times are familiar to most students."

"My job is my release. I have a lot of fun working, and the money I am earning has helped me to move out and get my own apartment."

Travel is in Hearn's future as well. "For a long time, I have wanted to move to England, buy a very old English country house and stay in it until I have finished my novel. But, so far, all I am able to do is go to England for the summer, rent the country house, and hopefully get started on my novel."

Hearn is accustomed to people asking her about her job. "It pays well, and I never know what is ahead for me when the telegrams are given out. Sometimes I go to restaurants, or office buildings and sing the telegrams to the surprise of the recipient. Surprise is common with singing telegrams," says Hearn. "People sometimes laugh hysterically, cry, and often they just stand there in disbelief."

"If the telegram calls for dancing, I often have to dance on table tops at fashionable restaurants in Beverly Hills to Hollywood producers and directors. Once I danced on the sidewalk in front of a night club on Hollywood Blvd., the traffic and passersby probably thought I was a little crazy," smiled Hearn, "but then I was just doing my job."

Hearn's philosophy for living life to the fullest is simple. "If you really want something — no one can hold you up." This "go for it" attitude of Hearn's is definitely an asset for Hearn and something for all of us to keep in mind.

So don't be surprised if you are in a busy office, dining at a restaurant, or waiting in line to see a show on Hollywood Blvd., and a tall, slender, dark-haired young lady walks over to you and starts singing loud and clear, "Happy Birthday to You." It just might be Karen Hearn.

HEY WESTERN UNION MAN—If you want to send a telegram nowadays, there is an alternative, as Karen Hearn, Valley student, demonstrates. Here she sings and dances for the manager of the "Melting Pot" restaurant in Encino.

Star photo by Michael Meister

What's Happening

EARTH SCIENCE LECTURE SERIES

"Our California Deserts: The Flora and Fauna" by George R. Stuart will be the lecture Tuesday, March 13, 11 a.m., MS109.

"CAREERS IN SPACE"

Walter Hurd, quality assurance director for Lockheed Corporation, will be lecturing on "Careers in Space" as part of the Occupational Exploration Series, Tuesday, March 13, 11 a.m., BS106.

INTERNATIONAL WOMAN'S DAY

The S/He Center will be sponsoring the International Woman's Day celebration today from 11-1 p.m. in CC206.

BLOOD DRIVE

Valley's Blood Drive will be held in Monarch Hall, March 12, 13, and 14, from 9-2 p.m. and Wednesday, March 14 from 4-9 p.m.

HUMAN SERVICE WORKER PROGRAM

Applications are now being accepted for the program beginning September 1979. Information and applications can be obtained from the counseling department or Dr. Ogle in BSc111.

State Senator's Speach Draws Mixed Feelings

Sen. Alan Robbins' speech on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" last Friday was well received by its sponsor, the Israeli Survival Club, but was viewed as biased and disgusting by students of the Arabic Society.

Robbins' speech centered around and repeatedly returned to the promise that the United States must give Israel it's total and unequivocal support. "There is no greater question in my mind from the standpoint of the U.S. than the preservation of the Israeli State," said Robbins.

Robbins criticized the Carter Administration for it's Foreign Policy towards the Middle East and Israel specifically. "The best way for peace to be achieved in the Middle East is to strongly support Israel. They are much less armed than their neighbors," said Robbins." U.S. Foreign Policy practically begs for war."

Following the speech by Robbins there was a short question and answer period. One question centered around the Palestinian refugees. Robbins said something should be done for the Palestinian people but was not specific as to what should be done. "If the Arab countries in the Middle East committed themselves to peace than it would come about much quicker and would better help the Palestinians," said Robbins.

Sukeel Ghareib, president of the Arabic Society, disagrees with Robbins and has requested a debate between Robbins and a qualified person to be chosen by the Arabic Society.

Ghareib stated that following the meeting, "an aid for Robbins tole me Robbins believes the 'Palestinian problem is the most important issue in the Middle East, but to say so publicly would be damaging.'" Neither Robbins nor any of his Aids were available for comment.

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Counseling Aids in Survival

By RIA VAN DAALEN WETTERS
City Editor

NOTE: This is the first in a six-part series of counselor spotlights. Its purpose is to acquaint Valley students with the various counselors available to them in a variety of areas.

Doris Richardson helps economically, socially, culturally, and linguistically disadvantaged students through the EOPS program, which stands for Extended Opportunity Programs and Services.

"The program is designed for students who are disadvantaged and not as motivated as other students. They usually didn't do well in high school and need special services," said Richardson.

These services include financial

DORIS RICHARDSON

BRICK DURLEY

aid, academic and career counseling, personal counseling, tutorial assistance, special workshops, assistance in transferring to four-year colleges and universities, and job placement assistance.

Students of any ethnicity are eligible for the program, the main determinant being financial status. The yearly family income for an EOPS student must not exceed $7,500 for a family of four, with $900 for each additional dependent.

"A lot of students at Valley are eligible and are probably not even aware of it," said Richardson.

Students in the program are required to maintain a 2.0 grade point average while carrying at least 12 units.

Richardson's office is located in Administration 122D.

Academic and career counseling for veterans is Brick Durley's specialty.

"There are technical things to be aware of for veterans continuing their education," said Durley.

A veteran who is single and takes at least 12 units is entitled to $311 a month. If he takes nine units he will receive $233 a month, and for six units, $156 a month. Veterans are entitled to these G.I. benefits for 45 months, within 10 years after leaving the service.

Veterans are also entitled to 12 months of tutoring and can receive up to $65 a month to pay for a tutor from a list in the Placement Office.

To ensure veterans of their benefits, Durley makes them aware of the guidelines set by the Veterans Administration. A veteran must attend his classes to receive pay and meet all academic and grade requirements.

Durley also helps when checks are late of missing and tries to track

EVELYN CUCCHIARELLA

them down. "If a guy is married and has two kids, it's very important that he gets that check each month," said Durley.

Counseling veterans to help them adjust and fit back in with society is also part of the job.

"If they went into the service right after high school, there is usually a cultural shock coming out of the service," Durley explained.

Right now about 1,200 veterans, wives, and children of veterans are receiving G.I. benefits at Valley.

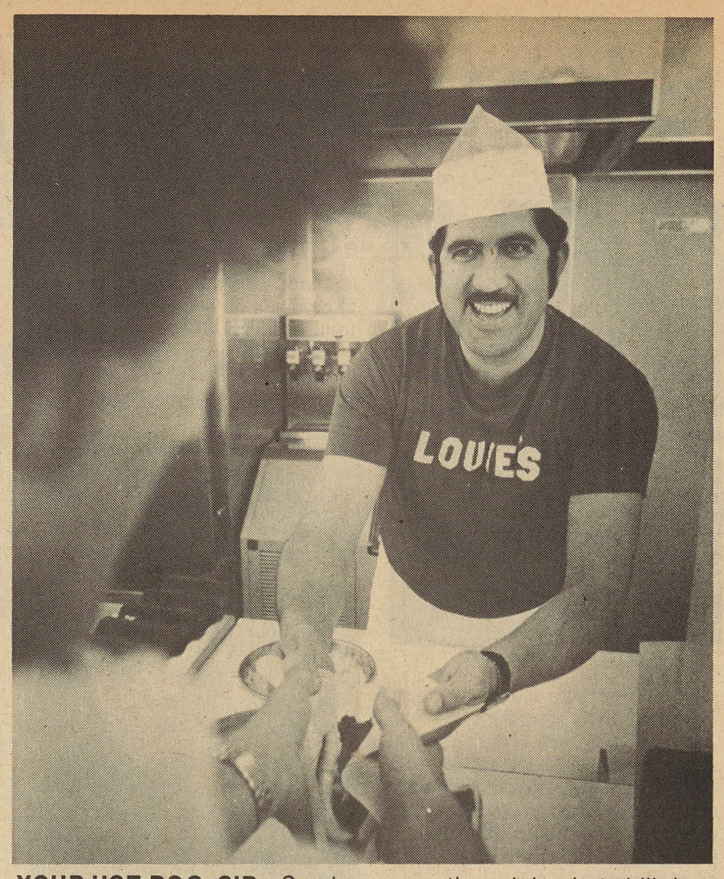
Durley can be reached in the Veterans Office, Cafe 100.

Beside general counseling, Evelyn Cucchiarella specializes in improving study and reading skills at the Learning Center.

Students with problems in these areas can make an appointment with Cucchiarella and sign up in the Learning Center to get help.

Not all students Cucchiarella helps have reading problems or poor study habits, however. Some merely want to increase their reading speed or comprehension.

"I've had all sorts of students," said Cucchiarella, "from those who could not read to those with sophisticated language skills, from 16 to 80 years old."



YOUR HOT DOG, SIR—Serving up another piping hot chili dog is a worker at Louie's World Famous Hot Dogs which has just opened across from Valley College on Burbank Boulevard.

Star photo by Josh Kaplan

"Louie's" Greasy Spoon Opens; Chili Dogs Owners Claim to Fame

Valley College students coming to school via Burbank Boulevard might have noticed that a new business was moving into the stand once occupied by Union Sub.

Posters asking "Guess What's Coming?" sparked the interest and curiosity of passers by.

That curiosity was satisfied recently when "Louie's" opened for business.

Claiming they make the best chili dogs, "Louie's" uses fresh chile and pure beef hot dogs (with skin) served at 170 degrees on a soft flour bun. The works also include french onions and mustard, all for only 85c.

The owners of "Louie's," Lewis Handelsman and Richard Ross, spent many months getting the chili recipe and searching for the right hot dog. The manager, Al Saldana, runs "Louie's" from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

There are already two other "Louie's" located in Los Angeles. By the end of the year the owners of "Louie's" would like to set up 10 more in the San Fernando Valley.

"Louie's" is located at 13222 Burbank Blvd., between the auto body shop and "Our Contribution."

NITESIDE NEWS

Budget Panel Studies Funding

By G.P. KUBELEK
Staff Writer

In light of increasing evening enrollment, are evening classes in danger of being cancelled? The Budget Review Committee at Valley College have listed, among other things, the dismissal of hourly rate instructors, if there is a serious lack of funds next fall.

Hourly rate instructors make up strong percentage of the evening division classload. Some are professional business people by day, and others teach at high schools during daytime hours. Certain full time instructors at Valley are paid on an hourly basis if they have exceeded 15 hours of lecture per week.

An informal survey of several hourly rate instructors revealed two things. A general ignorance that such a move was even being considered, and a sense of apathy about such a cut. No one gave much credence to the idea of an hourly rate dismissal ever becoming reality.

Ken Palmer, dean of evening division, said, "A dismissal of hourly rate people would be an effective cancellation of classes. Instructors agreed, saying that it is less expensive to use people on an hourly rate basis than for full time faculty.

It is merely a preliminary budget at this time, said Palmer. "The college can change it next week, next month or any time before the final budget in August."

Our biggest problem is declining enrollment," he continued.

ASB Associate Justices, Attorney General Selected

On the recommendation of Supreme Court Justice Brenda Carter, ASB President Mike Moline selected the Attorney General and the Associate Justices at Tuesday's Council meeting.

The newly appointed Attorney General, Sherry Boyd, outlined her job. "I represent the ASB in a legal matter. If something happened between a student and the ASB, I would represent the ASB."

"The new Associate Justices, Richard Pachorec, Felicia Brown, Lina Quintant and David Heck, act as jurors," according to Carter.

Also at the meeting, Julie Harlow, the commissioner of elections, announced the dates for the Student Body Elections. "The petitions will be available on April 19 and they will be due by May 3. The voting will take place May 14 through the 17th," said Harlow.

The Handicapped Awareness Week was tentatively set for the week of April 16, by Wendy Woodard, commissioner of special limitations. "Anyone who is interested in becoming part of a committee for Awareness Week should come by my office in Campus Center 102.

Jeff Purchin, the commissioner of athletics, noted that "the swimming, hockey and Baseball teams are all in first place. Everyone should support them."

Clubs

TAE

Tau Alpha Epsilon meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC 206. During today's Club Day activities we're holding a dance contest, bake sale, and other activities at our booth, so come on out and join the fun.

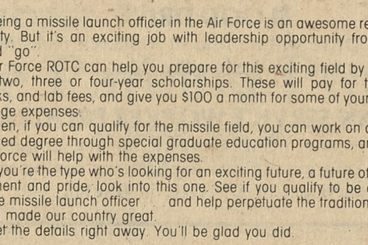
SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB

The Senior Students Club offers the TAPLA presentation Thursday, March 15, at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall, everyone welcome. For more information contact William Carter at 988-7371.

RECREATION CLUB

The Valley Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation meets in the Womens Gym Tuesdays at 11 a.m., everyone welcome. For more information contact William Carter at 988-7371.

WANT INSTANT RESPONSIBILITY?



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If you're the type who's looking for an exciting future, a future of commitment and pride, look into this one. See if you qualify to be an Air Force missile launch officer... and help perpetuate the traditions that have made our country great.

Get the details right away. You'll be glad you did.

Sophomore students must apply now for Fall 1979 entry. Students enrolled at four year institutions may complete AFROTC training by enrolling at the UCLA Extension and attending class once a week. Contact Captain Larry Pace (213) 825-1742. AFROTC programs are also available at USC (741-2670) and Loyola (642-2771).

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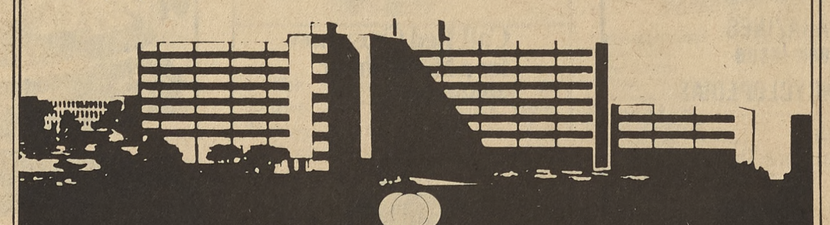


MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MEDICAL CENTER OF LONG BEACH

Art Instructors To Display Own Art Pieces in Exhibition

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Despite a lack of funds due to Proposition 13, Valley's Art Gallery will have a spring exhibition that will feature a faculty art show on March 26.

"The Gallery will be open from noon to 3 p.m. and 6:45 to 9 p.m. and will run through April 6," said June Harwood, associate professor of Art. "Most of the 37 faculty members are expected to show their best works."

Although the exhibit in the fall was sponsored by the Art Club, the class members of Art 56, Display Techniques, are sponsoring this event.

"This is is the first offering of this class at Valley," said Harwood. "Its purpose is to apply practical application of design to gallery exhibition installations, displays, and other art presentations."

"We will be responsible for not only installing the art works, but also for overseeing the exhibit during the open hours," said Susan Armont, one of the ten members of Art 46 class. "There will be a faculty reception and we are taking care of the refreshments and arranging for a five-piece jazz combo to provide 'atmosphere' music."

In addition to this experience, the class zeroes in on how to put their art portfolios together and present them to art schools, universities, and businesses.

"We have visited the Art Center in Pasadena," said Armont. "During the semester, we will be going to Ken White's industrial design school and also take a look at art direction and costuming at CBS."

NAILS TELL THE TALE—Harvey Schaefer, chairman of the Art Dept., is shown with his own nail sculpture "Totem," which will be displayed in the exhibition beginning March 26.

Star photo by Parker Seeman

Poem, Poet Of the Week

"OUR LOVE"
(For David & Lois)

Waking up in the morning

Watching the sun rise,

Feels so good just to be here with you.

Times we've spent together,

Side by side,

I'm so happy to be alive.

In the sunshine of your laughter

I feel our love growing stronger every day.

Take my love that words

Cannot say,

Keep it forever,

I'll always be here.

By Brenda Viveros
Student of Valley College

FILMEX To Debut International Celluloid

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

FILMEX, the Los Angeles International Film Exposition, will take place this year in Century City beginning Wednesday, March 14, at Plitt's Century Plaza Theaters in the ABC Entertainment Center, and will continue through March 29.

FILMEX is an annual cultural event that represents films and their makers from over 30 countries around the world. FILMEX presents to the public many world premieres as well as features, documentaries, and short films dealing with fictional and non-fictional subject matter.

This 16 day event will include "The Mighty Movie Marathon" of mystery and suspense," "A Real Sneak Preview" of a major motion picture especially for FILMEX audiences, a close-up of German Cinema, free film essays on "Misappreciated Americna Films," which will be shown on weekday afternoons, 12 free weekday programs on "The Documentary," a recapturing of Saturday matinees in "Bring the Kids," a program honoring the USC Department of Cinema, and a seminar on "Careers in Hollywood," are just some of the events surrounding FILMEX '79.

FILMEX will open March 14, with "Hair," a film by Milos Forman, and will close with a ceremoney honoring Lord Laurence Olivier on Friday, March 30.

Tickets to FILMEX will go on sale March 9, at the FILMEX Box Office in the ABC Entertainment Center. For more information and program dates call (213) 552-9600. A schedule of the films is available at the Box Office.

Fine Arts Happenings

PLANETARIUM PRESENTS PART II; "GOLD FROM THE STARS"

Our language and myths are filled with references to gold — Goldmine — Heart of Gold — Golden Oldies — Goldfinger — As Good as Gold — Goldfish. On Fri., March 9, at 7:30 p.m. Valley's Planetarium will hold a lecture discussing gold as the symbol and value of wealth. Such questions as where this precious element came from and its origin amid the stars will be brought to attention. The entire mystery of gold will be explored. Admission is $1 for adults and 75 cents for kids over five. Weather permitting, a telescope will be available for observing after the show.

TRAVEL FILM: "AFRICA"

On Sunday, March 11, at 2 p.m. a travel film on Africa will be shown in Monarch Hall. Admission is $1. Gold Cards 50 cents.

'Scared Straight' To Repeat Tonight

"Scared Straight," KTLA's explosive documentary about a revolutionary approach to deterring juvenile delinquents from a life of crime and prison, will be repeated tonight, March 8, at 10 p.m. on Channel 5.

First shown last November, "Scared Straight" received amazingly positive response from viewers and community leaders impressed by its frank and unedited handling of the subject matter.

"Scared Straight" documents on a juvenile deterrence program run by some of the toughest imprisoned murderers and armed robbers within the Rahway State Prison in New Jersey.

Juvenile delinquents of the state of New Jersey are taken into the Prison and are confronted by some of the cruelist and crudest convicts in the Prison. They are told about, in extremely frighting ways, the realities of prison life — the forced rapes, the murders and the suicides.

According to statistics of participating communities in the Rahway program, 80 to 90 percent of the 10,000 youths who have gone through the program have gone "straight," a success story not equalled by programs using traditional rehabilitation methods.

"Scared Straight" will be hosted by Peter Falk and will be presented without any commercial interruption by The Signals Company.

Comedy Sparkles Today In 'Play It Again, Sam'

By JESSICA LEE
Staff Writer

"Play It Again, Sam," a comedy written by comedian Woody Allen, will be performed today, March 8, at 11 a.m. and again this evening at 8 p.m. in Theater Arts Room 101.

The play will be performed free of charge and is being presented by the Theater Arts students of Lab Theater.

"The basic story of this comedy is about Allen, the main character, who falls in love with his best friend's wife after his own wife leaves him," said Susan Alpert, student stage manager of the play.

"'Play It Again, Sam' is typical Woody Allen. In some parts of the play he uses comical flashbacks that recall memories of his life," Alpert said.

Ross Rhodes will play the part of Allen and Rosanne Covy will portray the part of his best friend's wife.

All Lab Theater productions are performed, directed, and stage managed by Theater Arts students to help develop their theatrical talents.

Rock Quiz Rolls Out Unforgettable Answers

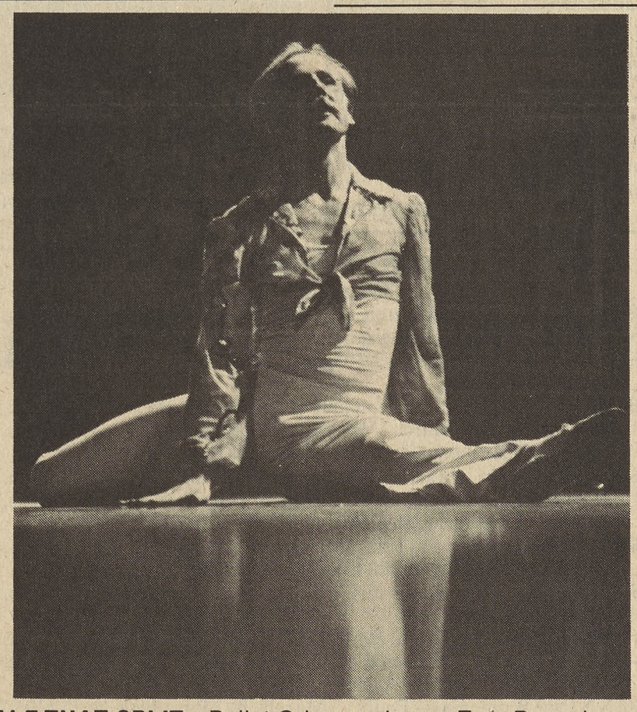
By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

Answers to last week's "Rock 'n Roll Quiz" are listed below for all rock 'n rollers who tried taking it. Valley student Jody Lawson submitted the quiz with every answer correct. A true rock 'n roller.

The Fine Arts Editor of the Valley Star provides quizzes such as this last one on rock history for the pure enjoyment of day and evening readers.

More of these quizzes, perhaps dedicated to television, radio, or films of the seventies, will appear in the Star as the semester goes on. Keep in touch.

1. The first song that was a hit for the Bee Gees was "New York Mining Disaster — 1941."
2. The year this song became a hit for the Bee Gees was in 1966.
3. The date the Beatles invaded America via an appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" was on February 9, 1964.
4. The New York disc jockey who was responsible for nursing the rock 'n roll sound from its infancy was Alan Freed.
5. The artist who sold more copies for one album that still stands as a record today was Carole King. That was a tuff one.
6. The Beatles had 22 number one singles while they were together.
7. Don McClean's song "Bye Bye Miss American Pie" was a tribute to the late Buddy Holly.
8. John Mayall was known as the "Bluesbreaker."
9. Stephen Stills, Neil Young and Richie Furya migrated from the sixties band "Buffalo Springfield."
10. Martha and the Vandellas were the ones who sang "Heat Wave" the first time around.
11. Country Joe and the Fish sang the song "I-Feek-Like-I'm-Fixin'-To-Die Rag" at the Woodstock concert ten years ago. The song was about Vietnam.
12. Max Yasgur was the farmer who let Woodstock take place on his land.



HALF THAT SPLIT—Ballet Odyssey dancer Tom Ray rehearses for the dance group's upcoming performance on Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m. "Esplanade," a delightful gypsy dance combination, and "Quartet," another dance combination representing the seasons of the year, will be performed in Monarch Hall for the public. Admission is $1. Gold Card holders will be admitted for 50 cents.

Star photo by Lee Forbes

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Undefeated Mitmen Finish Pre-Season; Kill LBCC

By JIM DESIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley's baseball team finished pre-season play with a perfect 11-0 record, winning three games last week, including a 16-1 lambasting of Long Beach City College in the final game of the Ventura/Santa Barbara Tournament last Wednesday.

The win over Long Beach, a game rescheduled from two weeks ago, gave the Monarchs their second tournament championship this year, the Monarchs having won the Casey Stengel Tourn. to open the season. Valley opens the Metropolitan Conference season this afternoon with a 2:30 p.m. game against Long Beach.

Based on their pre-season play, the Monarchs are the early pick to win the Metro. According to Head Coach Dave Snow, the toughest competition will come from El Camino and Long Beach, while Bakersfield and Mission could also challenge.

"El Camino finished pre-season 9-2, and they're going to be tough," said Snow. "As for Long Beach, our 16-1 win was a fluke. All it was proved was that we were better that day."

"Bakersfield plays sporadically, but when they're hot, they can play with any team in the league. For a second-year school, Mission has a pretty good ballclub. They've beaten some good teams."

Valley Star Sports

Last Thursday, the Monarchs traveled to Compton to play the same team they beat earlier in the season, 17-3. This time, though, Valley's margin was only 3-0. "We were looking ahead to the game against San Bernardino, and we had a mental letdown," commented Snow.

The Monarch's needed a strong pitching performance from Mike Digiacomo to beat San Bernardino Valley College, 1-0. "They threw two pretty good left-handers against us," said Snow. "When two good teams get together, you can expect a game like we had, with pitching and defense deciding it."

"Up until the last two games," continued Snow, "our hitting has been near phenomenal, but when our batters haven't been coming through, our pitchers have, and that's the sign of a good team."

"I don't expect our hitting to continue at the same pace, (The Monarchs are currently batting .354 and are averaging 9.4 runs per game.), but our pitching is improving. Compared with last year, our pitchers are throwing more strikes, and we've got more depth, and that should make the difference this year. (In the past four games, Valley's pitching staff lowered their team earned run average from 3.41 to 2.30.)

"My main concern is our defense. We're capable of having an outstanding defense, but I'm not satisfied with our performance in the field so far."

YOU'RE THE UMP—Monarch sparkplug Katie Cross tries here to stretch double into triple in 2-0 victory over Cypress last week, but is third baseman Judy Broderick holding the ball while applying tag? Umpire said "yes" and ruled Cross out. Star photo by Josh Kaplan

Valley Softballer's On Roll; Host Rio Hondo Tomorrow

By LANNY CONTE
Sports Editor

Tomorrow afternoon Rio Hondo College travels to the Valley of the Monarchs for a 3:30 p.m. softball game, but may find the going a bit rough.

With two shutouts last week, the defense-oriented Monarchs are beginning to play up to their potential. Last Wednesday Valley's Pam Titchener and Shelly Bly combined for a 20-0 no-hitter over Metropolitan Conference foe East Los Angeles College, and then squeezed by Cypress 2-0 Friday behind a three-hitter by Bly.

In that game Bly helped herself to the victory by flexing her muscles and belting a long fly ball triple ove leftfield that knocked in both of the game's runs. Bly's big hit came in the third inning with Titchener and sparkplug shortstop Katie Cross on base. Cross, the team's lead-off hitter, went two-for-two, had a walk, two stolen bases, and a double, to lead Valley's offense.

In the joke bombardment over East L.A. Lori Lyneis had a two-run homer, went two-for-three, and scored three runs; Cross had two doubles in three at bats, scored four runs, and stole three bases; Sandy Babin had a grand slam home run; and Laurie Coia went three-for-four in Valley's only hitting feist so far this year.

The Monarchs scored six runs in the first inning and twelve runs in the second before Titchener stepped down from the pitcher's mound for the first time this year, making room for Bly. The game was called after 4½ innings of play for obvious reasons.

THE CROSS ONE—Valley shortstop Katie Cross demonstrates slick fielding style, with leftfielder Jeanie Ramirez backing-up. Cross is also hitting slick .500 at the plate. Star photo by Josh Kaplan

Swimmers Visit ECC

Valley's men's and women's swim teams will both be at El Camino College tomorrow in a 2:30 p.m. meet, after splitting against Bakersfield College here last Friday.

Against BC's Renegades, the men swimmers rolled to an easy 59-34 victory while the female swimmers went down 86-42 in defeat. Two days earlier the men's team suffered their only loss of the year 60-36 against a superior Golden West team.

Against Bakersfield, Dale Ernstmeyer (50 and 100 freestyles) and Steve Wolvek (500 and 1,000 freestyles) each won two events with Ernstmeyer leading off and Wolvek anchoring Valley to a victory in the 400 freestyle relay. The Monarchs finished first in ten of the men's twelve events.

Valley's women, on the other hand, won only three of their meet's fifteen events, with Gina Kuramer finishing first in the 500 freestyle and anchoring victorious Valley in the 200 freestyle relay.

After Valley's loss at Golden West Coach Bill Krauss said, "The meet was good for us because it will make us work harder."

Wolvek's victorious times in the 500 freestyle (5:00.0) and 1,000 freestyle (10:18) were his best of the season. Jamie Shields (74.6 points in diving) and Ernstmeyer (22.3 in the 50 freestyle) were the only other first place finishers for the Monarchs. — CONTE

Hoopsters Cold

Valley's women's basketball team will be trying to rebound from a losing week when they travel to Moorpark College for a 4 p.m. game this afternoon.

Last week the Monarchs lost a 61-47 decision at Santa Barbara then were eliminated in two quick games in the Fullerton Tournament last weekend; 102-59 to Golden West, and a 82-78 squeeker vs. conference foe El Camino.

The Monarchs have yet to win a road game this season, but will try to snap that streak against what Head Coach Rick Beress calls "a very tough team" today at Moorpark, then travel to Pasadena for a conference game next Tuesday for another 4 p.m. tip-off.

After the Fullerton Tourney Coach Beress said that he expected El Camino to be one of the tougher opponents in the Metro Conference this season.

Netters Net Metro Loss

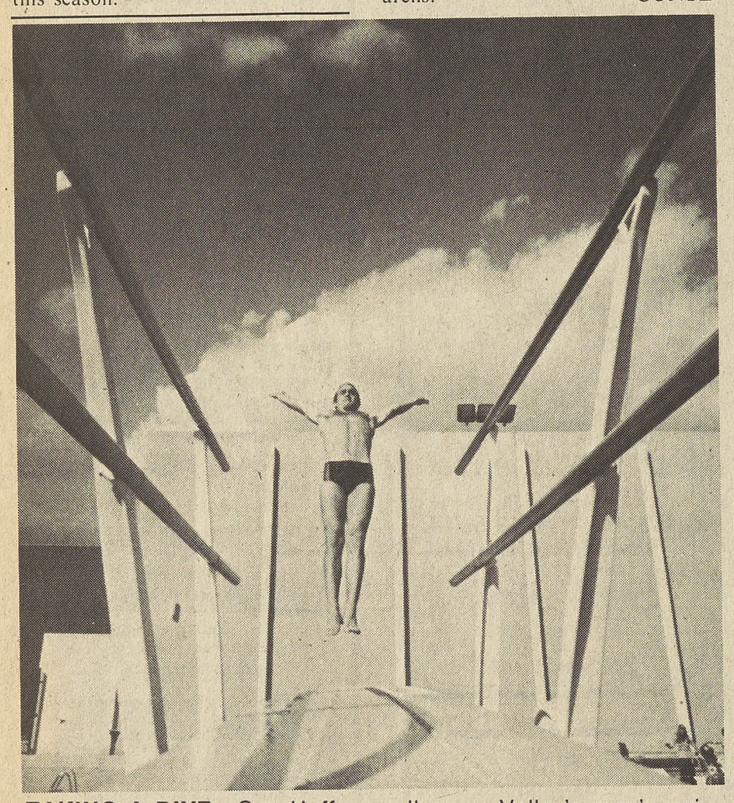
Valley's men's tennis team opened Metropolitan Converence play with a loss to East Los Angeles College, 6-3, last Tuesday. The next day, they lost a practice match to Rio Hondo by the same score.

John Richards and Chris Naggier won singles matches for the Monarchs against Elac, and Naggier teamed up with Jerry Beller to win one of the doubles matches.

Against Rio Hondo, Naggier and John Shell won singles matches while Steve Bookbinder joined Robbie Olmstead to win a doubles match.

The men's team travels to Pasadena for a 2 p.m. match this afternoon against the Lancers, and then return home to host the Pierce Brahmas Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Meanwhile, the women's team plays a home match against the Lancers this afternoon at 1:30 p.m., then travel to Pierce on Tuesday for another 1:30 p.m. match. — DESIMIO



TAKING A DIVE—Gus Hoffman, diver on Valley's men's swim team, will demonstrate stuff tomorrow afternoon in meet at El Camino. Star photo by Josh Kaplan

SPORTS SCHEDULE
(March 8-15)

BASEBALL—Thurs. (March 8), Long Beach at Valley, 2:30 p.m.; Sat. (March 10), Valley at East L.A., Noon; Tues. (March 13), Valley at Bakersfield, 2:30 p.m.; Thurs. (March 15), Pierce at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL (Women's)—Thurs. (March 8), Valley at Moorpark, 4 p.m.; Tues. (March 13), Valley at Pasadena, 4 p.m.; Thurs. (March 15), Bakersfield at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL—Fri. (March 9), Rio Hondo at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Mon. (March 12), El Camino at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Wed. (March 14), Valley at Pasadena, 4 p.m.

SWIMMING (Men's)—Fri. (March 9), Valley at El Camino, 2:30 p.m.; Tues. (March 13), Valley at Chaffey, 3 p.m.

SWIMMING (Women's)—Fri. (March 9), Valley at El Camino, 2:30 p.m.

TENNIS (Men's)—Thurs. (March 8), Valley at Pasadena, 2 p.m.; Tues. (March 13), Pierce at Valley, 2 p.m.; Thurs. (March 15), Valley at El Camino, 2 p.m.

TENNIS (Women's)—Thurs. (March 8), Pasadena at Valley, 1:30 p.m.; Tues. (March 13), Valley at Pierce, 1:30 p.m., Thurs. (March 15), El Camino at Valley, 1:30 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD (Men's and Women's)—Fri. (March 9), Bakersfield at Valley, 2 p.m.

Skarin Athlete of Week Again

Named as the Athlete of the Week for the second time this season is Barbara Skarin, who won the discus toss, the shot put, the javelin throw, and the 3,000 in running, as well as finishing third in the 800, for 21 of Valley's points in a 69-32 whipping of rival Pierce College last week.

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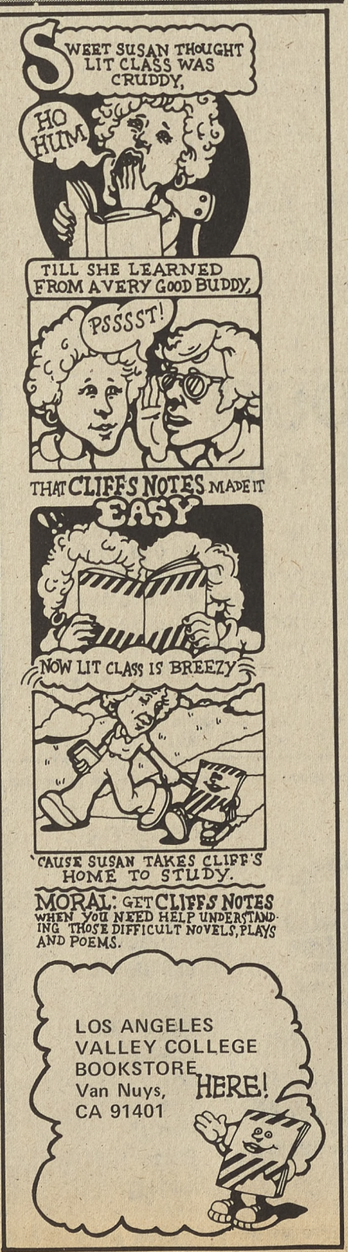
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